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One Penny.

WOMEN'S DAY AT THE PALACE—THE YOUNGEST M.B.E.



Miss Sinclair, M.B.E., a girl coast watcher, believed to be the youngest recipient.



Lady Bowater, who was deco-rated yesterday, Lady Baxter, also honoured by the King.



Mrs. Barnes, M.B.E. (on right). She is one of the workers for our interned civilians.

Miss Constance Bloomfield is the director of a Service club.



Mrs. Rupert Anderson (in nurse's uniform), and Sub-Commandant
Miss Mary Allen leaving the Palace.







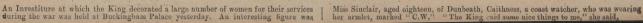
Hon. Mrs. Anstruther, D.B.E. (the shorter figure), leaving Buckingham Palace.



Lady Byron, an ardent Miss L. E. Alma Tadema, worker for charity. C.B.E. (police work).



Mrs. B. Perkins left carrying her Miss Atkinson and Miss Affleck, both decorated. The decoration in a case.



MINISTERS REPLY TO FOUGHT 3 CRUISERS. THEIR CRITICS.

Considering Plan for League of Nations.

MR. BALFOUR ON AUSTRIA.

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Thus declared Mr. Bonar Law in the House of Commons last night in reply to a series of criticisms raised by Mr. Herbert Samuel on the debate on the King's Address, with regard to the work of the War Cabinet.

Mr. Samuel in his speech said:—

We stood in practically the same position as regards man-power as we did in December, 1916.

The situation as to food control was very far from satisfactory.

Mr. Bonar Law thought that Mr. Samuel's speech was a condemnation, not only of the system, but of the present Government.

If that were the case, he declared it was the duty of the House to try and put in power a Government in whom they had confidence.

In 1917 the Government put \$20,645 additional million additional acres were brought into cultivation last year, and \$80,000 tons of additional cereals were produced, as well as an extra supply of 3,000,000 tons of potatoes.

The number of guns available in France last year had increased by 30 per cent as compared with 1916, and the supply of acroplanes had been multiplied two and a half times.

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Mr. Baffour denied that that detachment was not worth effecting if it could be contrived.

Regarding enemy war aims, Mr. Baffour said Count Czernin might show a friendly tone and, softer athresphere than the German Chamceller), but neither apart from tone took us further on the way.

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It was neither his view nor the view of the
Government that diplomacy should not be employed. It was the Central-Powers who hadshut and banged the door.

Mr. J. H. Thomas warned the Government
that a great number of workers in this country
were now talking of revolution and a Bolshevik

policy.

Lord Robert Cecil said it was no mere phrase to say the Government was giving the closest to say the Government was giving the closest Nations. He, himself, had gone so far as to Yations. He, himself, had gone so far as to Major Godfrey Collins said victory from military pressure alone, he was given to understand, would take two years. Even then it would be inferior to a peace resulting from both diplomacy and military pressure.

On a division Mr. Holt's amendment was defeated by 158 to 28.

MUNITIONS EXPLOSION.

Mishap at Eastern Counties Factory-No Loss of Life Reported.

The Secretary of the Ministry of Munitions announces that an explosion, preceded by a fire, occurred at a munition factory in the Eastern Counties last evening.

No detailed report has yet been received, but it is understood that there is no loss of life.

"SAID SOME NICE THINGS."

The King Chats to Girl Coast Watcher at Empire Investiture.

The youngest M.B.E. at the Investiture at Buckingham Palace yesterday, at which the King Buckingham Palace Designal of the British Empire Order to Ensignal of the British Empire Order to Ensignal of the British Empire Order to English of the British Empire Order to English of English o

The King and Labour.—The King and Queen ili to-day inspect the bronze panel, "The Tri-mph of Labour," which the Trade Union Con-cess is presenting to the American Federation Labour. will to-day inspect umph of Labour."

Inspiring Story of Destroyer Captain's Last Hours.

"WE'RE NOT DONE YET!"

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The Mary Rose, a torped-o-boat destroyer, attempted, it will be remembered, to defend the convoy committed to her charge. When three German cruisers were seen, the Mary Rose opened fire with every gun. The Mary Rose held gallantly on through a barrage of bursting shell until only a mile separated her from the enemy. Then a salvo struck her, bursting in the engine-roun continued in a company of the continued of the continued of the continued of the continued in action under the directions of Sub-Lieutenant Marsh. The captain came down from the wrecked bridge

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He stopped beside the wrecked remains of the midship gun and should to the survivors of its crew: "God bless my heart, lads, get her going again. We're not done yet!"
Realising that the enemy had passed ahead, and that the 4in. gun could no longer be brought to bear on them, the captain went below, set about destroying the ciphers, and then going on deck gave the order: "Abandon ship." The Mary Rose sank at 7.15 a.m.

SAVED TWO LIVES AT SEA

Royal Humane Society's Medal for Naval Commander.

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The gallant conduct of Commander Francis
H. L. Lewin, R.N., in saving the lives of two
men at sea has just won far him the Stanhope
Gold Medial of the Royal Hymane Society.
About 8 p.m. on February 8, 1917, one of his
Majesty's ripus struck 1 mine about four miles
old-Dubrelios and Stank in a few minutes. With
the intention of pick
the stanhop over the stanhop over
the spot, but in putting
out her boat it was
damaged and broke
admitted alongside with
two men clinging to
will knew that he
might drift away again
at
any moment as
others had already
done, he called out to
supported the second man while-the first was
Commander Lewin.

Eventually all three were rescued in a state of
great exhaustion.



SUGAR RATION LOCKETS.

Pretty Ornaments That Are Useful -Gowns Adapted to War Needs.

Designers are showing amusing ingenuity in adapting the fashions to the habits of the day and lightening the work of the handbag.

A gown recently seen by The Daily Mirror bore a loose apron panel in front, doubled up to form a knitting carrier. Women wear these the samsants, knitting between the dances. For the sweet-toothed there comes from Paris a gown with a neckchain of wool, woven into the collar. On the chain is a tiny locket containing the day's sugar allowance.

COLONEL REPINGTON.

Be Prosecuted with Editor Under Defence of Realm Act.

Mr. Bonar Law announced in the House of Commons yesterday that action would be taken under the Defence of the Realm Act against Colonel Repington and the editor of the Morn-

ing Post.

Answering Mr. Fell, Mr. Bonar Law explained that the question of taking proceedings in respect of an article by Colonel Repington, which appeared in the Morning Post on Monday last, had been submitted to the Law Officers of the County.

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Mr. Longh: Was the article censored before it appeared?
Mr. Bonar Law: I think the article was submitted to the censor and the censor refused permission for publication. It was afterwards published in a different form without being submitted.
The summonses, the London News Agency is informed, have been made returnable at Bowstreet on Saturday at 11.30 a.m.

THE IMPRISONED AIRMEN.

The Government are still awaiting a reply of the Germans to the communication addressed through the Dutch Government threatening reprisals unless the two British airmen who were imprisoned for dropping leaflets over the German lines were released

THE U.S. LARDER.

How America Is Helping the Allies with Food.

SOME FACTS TO REMEMBER.

Sixty-five per cent. of our foodstuffs are from

Sixty-five per cent of our foodstuffs are from Canada and the United States. This fact was driven home yesterday in a speech delivered by Sir William Goode at the Rotary Chib hunchroom in London yesterday. "Roll up Lloyd George, Dord Northcliffs and the whole clever Geodes family into one superman," Sir William added, "appoint him Food Controller, and you would find that this incarnation of all the talents was still powerless to give the people of this country even a pound of meat unless he could get North America to provide him with the bulk of our vital food-stuffs."

The following poem relating to Mr. Hoover, the American Food Controller, Sir William said, was having a wide circulation:—

My Tuesdays are meatless,
My Wednesdays are wheatless;
I am getting more eatless each day. All poune it is heatless,
My coffee is sweetless;
My coffee is sweetless;
My toolsers are seatless.
My trousers are seatless.
My trousers are seatless.
My How I do hat the Kaiser!

If it were not for the hold-up of shipping in American ports, due to the congestion of American means the speed of the congestion of American ports, due to the congestion of American ports.

My! How I do hate the Raiser.

If it were not for the hold-up of shipping in American ports, due to the congestion of American failways and the blizzard, Sir Williams aid, our bacon and meat shortage would already have been eased by these fine shipments, which represented only a small percentage of the individual sacrifice of the American people.

HAVE YOU YOUR FOOD CARD

"There are still many people who have not yet sent in their application forms for their food cards and the meat cards, although Satur-food cards and the meat cards, although Satur-food cards and the food food control for the local food control food control Committee told The Daily Mirror yesterday.

"It is not yet too late to obtain them," added this official, "but patience has its limitations. Price of Tea.—An order will shortly be issued by Lord Rhondda dealing with the price of tea.—Fixed Prices for Canned Beef.—The Ministry of Food announces that an order has been issued fixing the prices for canned meats. The maximum retail prices for corned beef, are 1s. Ild. and 1s, 9d. per 1b.

'RELEASE ONLY IN DEATH.'

German Dispenser's Suicide -Mystery of a Charge.

"I see my way absolutely clear. The duty to myself only allows me one step, and that is my unfortunate right. HI was to live, my reputation would follow me like as one, therefore, only in death can I find release."

This letter was left behind by Richard Gustav Jordan, resident dispensed at the German Hospital, Dalston, in whose case a verdict of Pelo de se was returned at a Hackney inquest yesterday. He was found in bed after taking morphine.

phine.

William Forbes Cochrane, secretary of the bospital, said that deceased had intended to return to Germany in the early part of the war, but was too late. Recently witness asked him to hand in his resignation unless he could clear himself of a certain charge.

The Coroner: And this he could not do?—No.

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The Coroner: And next morning he was found dead.

"THE BEST OF CHUMS."

Mother Sobs Bitterly While Telling of Murdered Daughter

A pathqtie scene was witnessed at the opening of the inquest at Woolwich yesterday on Nellie Grace Trew, aged sixteen, who was found murdered on Eltham Common on Sunday
The dead girl's mother, Lena Trew, called to give evidence, sobbed bitterly as she made her way to the witness-box and continually cried out, "Oh, God, help me!"
Her husband and daughter both worked at the Arsenal. Deceased was known as Peggy.
"On the day she was born." said witness, "my husband was reading a book called 'Peg the Rakee.' When he came into my room he said, "That shall be the baby's name."
"When the war broke out," continued Mrs. Trew, "she felt that she must do something for the set of chums."
The Coroner: Was she keeping company with any man?—No. She did not like men. She has often told me so.
The inquest was adjourned until March 5.

THE LATE CAPTAIN HARMSWORTH.

The funeral of Captain the Hon. H. A. V. Harmsworth, M.C., will take place at the Hampstead Cemetery. Fortune, Green-road, West Hampstead, N.W., to-morrow (Friday). The first part of 'the service will be read at St. Mary's, Bryanston-square, W., at 11.45 a.m. Wreaths to 14, Grosvenor-crescent, S.W.

AVERTED DISASTER BUT LOST HIS LIFE.

Hero with Telephone on Parapet Under Fire.

12 NEW V.C.S.: 7 DEAD.

"The extraordinary coolness of this heroic officer and the accuracy of his information enabled dispositions to be made just

in time to save the line and avert disaster."

This gallant officer is Lieutenant (Acting Captain) W. N. Stone, who has been awarded the

thin W. N. Stone, who has been awarded the V.C.
When in command of a company in an isolated position 1,000 yards in front of the main line, he observed the enemy massing for an attack, and afforded invaluable information to battalion headquarters.

The attack developing with unexpected speed, Captain Stone sent three platoons back and remained with the rearguard himself. He stood on the parapet with the telephone under a tremendous bombardment, observing the enemy, and continued to send back valuable information until the wire was cut by his orders.

The rearguard was eventually surrounded and cut to pieces, and Captain Stone was seen fighting to the last, till he was shot.

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Twelve new V.C.s are announced in the detect. Seven are unfortunately dead. Temporary Lieutenant (Acting Captain) R. W. Wain, late Tank Coyps.

Though bleeding profusely from his wounds, he refused the attention of atretcher-bearers, rushed from behind his tank with a Lewis gun, and captured the strong point, taking about half the garrison prisoner.

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No. 375499 Private W. Mills, late Manchester Regiment (Oldham).

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A WAR-TIME DRAMA.

Husband and Wife Both Handed Over to Escorts.

At Hull yesterday a young woman, aged eighteen, was charged with being an absentee from the Women's Auxiliary Arny Corps. It was stated that during her leave she had got married and that she would not be expected to return.

Her husband, a private who has been twice wounded, admitted being absent from his regiment. Both were handed over to escorts.

NEWS ITEMS.

Sir A. Geddes and Miners.—Miners in the rmy no longer fit for the fighting line are to e brought back to the mines.—Sir A. Geddes.

Serbian Mission in London.—A military mission representative of the engineering, artillery and infantry sections of the Serbian Army arrived in London yesterday.

No More Russian Recruits.—It has been de-cided in present circumstances to cease recruit-ing Russian pubjects under the Anglo-Russian Military Service Convention.

A Novel Oath.—Great hilarity was created in the Admiralty Court yesterday by a marine witness taking up the card on which the oath is printed, beginning in a loud voice: "I swear by the Admiralty God."

For Ex-Marriors.—A branch of the National Federation of Discharged and Demobilised Sailors and Soldiers has been formed at Isling-ton, with headquarters at 253, Caledonian-road, where meetings are held every Friday evening.

LINGFIELD RACES.

The feature of yesterday at Lingfield was the striking ancess of the important Epsom stable presided ever by Newton, Mr. H. A. Brown. The Survey Chan by the Marker, Mr. H. A. Brown. The Survey Chan by the hadly, only two of the three runners finishing. Selections for to day, and the striking of the selection of

CARRIG PARK and *SUMMONER.

VESTERDAY'S WINNERS.
12.45.—Castleton (2-1, Mr. H. A. Brown), 1; Atherry
(9.2), 2; Kenia (11-10), 5. 4 ran. 1.35.—Appleton (100.8,
Mr. H. A. Brown), 1; Glatz (20-1), 2; Nereld (9-4', 3. 1)
ran. 2.5.—Lamentable (10-11, Walkington), 1; Simon the
Lapper (6-1), 2; Awkey (7-4), 5. ran. 2.35.—The Bore
Ryan (6-1), 5. 15 ran. 3.5.—Antipater (6-1, J. Kelly), 1;
Minstrel Park (2-1), 2; Shaccahao (11-10), 3. 4 ran. 3.35.
—Poethjun (7-1, E. Piggott) and Water Bed (100-12, C.
Young), dead heat; Bernstein (100-12), 3. 10 ran.

THIRTEEN BIG SHIPS SUNK DURING LAST WEE

British Troops Take Over a Further Portion of the Italian Front.

GERMAN RAIDERS DROP BOMBS ON NANCY.

German Naval Activity Off Norway-British and French in Successful Trench Raids-Germans and Trotsky.

British in Italy.—The British front in Italy has been lengthened considerably east of the Montello Ridge, along the Piave. It now extends some miles east of Nervesa.

In the Commons.—The debate on the Address was continued yesterday in the House of Commons, and Mr. Bonar Law said that Mr. Herbert Samuel's speech was a condemnation of the present Government.

Nancy Bombed.—German airmen made a raid on Nancy on Tuesday night, killing three civilians and wounding five.

Western Front.—The British have raided the German trenches southeast of Hargicourt. The French made successful raids east of Auberive and in the Vosges.

Piave to East of Nervesa.

It is now permitted to state that the British line has been lengthened considerably east of the Montello Ridge along the Piave, says Reuter's special correspondent in Italy. It now extends some miles east of Nervesa.

MYSTERY OF KRYLENKO'S PEACE MESSAGE.

Wireless Proclamation Held Back Three Hours After Its Issue.

Amstranam, Wednesday.—According to a Berlin message there is no foundation for the report that Polish troops have taken prisoner the Russian Commander-in-Chief, Krylenko.

The message adds that Krylenko, in ec-operation with his colleague, Florewsky, sent out a wireless pre-lamation announcing the order for demobilisation, appealing to the people to maintain strict order in any peace celebrations, and concluding with the words. "Peace! Peace!

Three hours later Florewsky sent out a second wireless dispatch ordering that the publication of the first telegram should be postponed until further notice.—Central News.

TROTSKY BAFFLES GERMAN PEACE DELEGATES.

Huns Uncertain How to Take Demobilisation Assurances.

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday.— The Imperial Chancellor and Baron von Kuhlmann yesterday left for General Headquarters to confer with the England of the Strategy of th

HUN NAVAL ACTIVITY.

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday (received yesterday).— Large destroyers, supposed to be German, this forenoon passed Mandal (at the southern ex-tremity of Norway), going full speed westward. During the last few days a great number of German submarines have been observed.—Ex-chance.

SPANISH STEAMER SUNK.

Madard, Wednesday.—News has been received here from a trustworthy source that the Spanish steel acrew steamer Ceferino, of Barcelona (3,64° tons), has been torpedoed 500 miles from Punta de la Orchilla, Hierro Island.

Thirty-seven survivors have arrived at the Island of Hierro (Canary Islands).

The submarine towed the small boats containing the survivors.—Heuter.

BRITISH FRONT EXTENDED BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS IN SUCCESSFUL RAID.

Considerably Lengthened Along Severe Losses Inflicted on Foe in Patrol Fighting.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Wednesday. General. Headquarriss, Wednesday.

10.0 A.M.—We carried out a successful raid south-east of Hargicourt, eapturing eleven prisoners, including one officer.

Patrol encounters, in which casualties were inflicted on the enemy, took place during the night south-east of Lens.

Apart from some hostile-artillery activity in the neighbourhood of Rephy and north-east of Ypres, there is nothing further to report.

GERMAN OFFICIAL

Wednesday Afternoon.—Strong reconnoitring detachments which were launched by the enemy north of Lens and north of Omignon-Bach were repulsed in hand-to-hand fighting.—Admiralty per Wireless Press

NO REFERENDUM" SAYS ALSACE TO CLEMENCEAU.

Greetings That Were Given to the French Premier.

Paris, Wednesday.—The Echo de Paris states that M. Elemenceau, who returned yesterday from his visit of inspection to important points of the front, has declared himself well satisfied with all that he saw.

He states that he witnessed the completion of some important works, and adds that when in Alsace he was greeted with cries of "Down with the Referendum!" "Down with the Plebiscite!"—Reuter.

GERMANS DROP BOMBS ON NANCY IN NIGHT RAID.

13 BIG SHIPS DOWN.

The Admiralty shipping return shows thirteen big ships were sunk last week, as compared with ten.

Under Fishing Over Week ended. 1,600 to 13

The arrivals and sailings of merchant ships of all nationalities (over 100 tons net) for the week ending February 9 were 2,401 and 2,274, a total of 4,675.

Eleven ships unsuccessfully attacked.

MORE ABOUT REPORTED ULTIMATUM TO RUMANIA.

Mackensen Said To Be Negotiating an Armistice.

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday.—A Berlin semiofficial telegram of to-day's date denies the report that a German ultimatum has been sent
to the Rumanian Government, and adds:—
"Marshal von Mackensen is negotiating with
the Rumanian Army Command regarding the
continuation of the armistice, which was concluded some time ago with General Teherbatcheft on the Russo-Rumanian front, because
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According to the Berliner Tageblait, says a
Central News Amsterdam message dated Wednesday, the Central Powers have now called
upon the Rumanian Government to enter into
peace negotiations,
It is added that the summone was not in the
nature of a threatening ultimatum.
NEW YORK, Wednesday—Washington states
that the Embassy at Jassy reports that Rumania
has ignored Germany's ultimatum, which demanded the immediate conclusion of peace, in
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BULGARIAN GOVERNMENT PROPOSE A "DEAL."

"Will Be Pleased with Dobrudja" -Bessarabia for Rumania.

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday.—The Lokalanzeiger publishes an interview with Rizoff, the Bulgarian Minister in Berlin.

"If Rumania takes Bessarabia," he said, "and leaves the Dobrudja to Bulgaria, we shall be pleased. Our Government would accept the deal.

"This solution would be historically justified, and the Central Powers would raise no objection to a scheme which would contribute to the restoration of tranquillity to the Balkans."

BIG GUNS TO DECIDE THE COMING STRUGGLE IN WEST.

"Allies Will Have Superiority in Number of Shells."

Reprisal for Saarbruecken.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

There was fairly considerable artillery activity in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon and north-west of Rhy in the region of Pinon America will short of the Rhy in the Rhy i

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Mr. Samuel, in the course of his speech, asked how far achievements had squared with promises, and could they regard the War Cabinet as a successful system of administration.

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"SAME AS IN 1916."

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tically the same position as we did in December, 1916.

In regard to food production, he (Mr. Samuel) agreed that the Government had a somewhat better record owing to the energy of the President of the Board of Agriculture last year.

However, the increased production of food in this country was only 4 per cent net, of which 3 per cent. related to Ireland.

The stration as to food conne here of the extreme shortage of meat, butter, margarine and other products.

It was clear that the present system of Government was not working to the best advantage.

The War Cabinet, he contended, was choked up with matters of administrative detail.

They had men weary and exhausted with labour endeavouring day after day to catch up the ever accumulating arrears, of work seferred to them by different departments of the State.

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If that were the case, he declared it was the duty of the House to try and put in power a Government in whom they had confidence. (Hear, hear.)

Until they believed the time had come when that should be done, he thought that it would be better for them to omit many of the opportunities for successful criticism which arose.

If they were to judge fairly they had to take into account the difficulties with which the Government had the House that in 1917 the Government put 280,845 additional men into the Army, and by Government machinery 730,000 men and 380,600 young a diditional acres were brought into critivation last year, and 380,600 young of additional cereals were produced, as well as an extra supply of 3,000,000 tons of potatoes.

As instancing some of the achievements of the present War Cabinet, Mr. Bonar Law pointed out that the number of 200 and 20

He was quite willing the Government should be judged by results, and he did not see how a better form could be devised than that which had been adopted.

"TWO COURSES."

He knew Mr. Asquith had suggested two burses. He himself was diametrically opposed

courses. He himself was diametrically opposed to that plan.

They must during the war have unity of control. They could not have one group considering matters of peace and another looking after the war.

The system which this Government had adopted of a War Council with control had been followed by all the belligerent countries.

The moment the House thought it could get a Government to carry on better than the present it was its duty to say as and to get it.

But, in the meantime, it was equally the duty of members to avoid any criticism, which was only damaging to individuals. (Cheers.)



The Rev. Reginald French, an Army chaplain, attached to the Lancashire Fusiliers, who has been awarded the



Cpl. John Collins, V.C., of Merthyr, who has been awarded the D.C.M. for his bravery in Palestine, and promoted Q.M.S.

SERVED IN FRANCE AT 73.



Sapper T. W. Boucher, aged seventy-three, says "Good-bye" on leaving France for Canada. He is the oldest man serving in the Imperial forces.

(Canadian War Records.)



MISS YVONNE ARNAUD, who will appear at tomorrow's concert, at 19, Grosyenor-square, in aid of destitute Belgian children.



FILM ACTRESS.— Ruth King, who will shortly be seen in "Open Spaces." She has appeared in many western dramas.

DOGS QUICKER THAN MEN.



An officer in the front line is writing a message which the dog will take back in three minutes, as against ten by a man.—(Official photograph.)



Puzzle, find the pessimist. The photographer offers a large reward, knowing he will never be called upon to pay it.—(Canadian War Records.)

THEY GET NO GRUE



The world's most remarkable food queue is to be s 3,000 refugees from Monastir. Bread cards are o



MISS GLADYS JESSEL, eldest daughter of Colonel Sir H. M. Jessel, Bart. (Rement Depot), who has been mentioned.



HOME ON LEAVE.— Count de Salis, the British Representative at the Vatican, who had an audience of the King this week. He is back in England on leave of absence.



"THE ORI

Commander A. T. S decorated with the canian Order. On

GREENSTUFFS FOR THE NAVY.



Miss Studd, daughter of Mr. J. E. K. Studd, the well-known Cambridge cricketer, packing vegetables for the Navy. She holds an important post at the Regent-street Polytechnic.

BIRMINGHAM SOLVES FOOD PROBLEM.



Food is brought from the central kitchen at Birmingham and reheated in shops which have opened in the poor quarters of the city. This girl got a good, cheap dinner without "lining up."

BRITISH OFFICERS AW



General Sir Pitcairn Campbell decorated Capta which had been conferred upon them for their men. The ceremon

THEY'RE GRUBBY.



where the American Red Cross is feeding schange for bath tickets, and are only given Hygienic conditions are thus insured.

PRIDE."





THE VICTOR OF PALESTINE.



General Sir E. H. H. Allenby arrives in Cairo after his triumphs in Palestine. He is seen speaking to his wife.



Naval guns made in 1904, which we captured from the Turks. They were on view at the War Exhibition at Cairo.

N.C.O.S DECORATED





WIFE OF SERBIAN MINISTER.



Mme. Yovanovitch, who works daily at the Serbian Red Cross headquarters in London. She makes various comforts for the troops.



WAR WORKER. — Mrs. Heath, wife of Col. F. W. Heath, C.M.G., who has been a nurse, a munition maker and a motor driver.



FOR CHARITY. — Miss Latta, daughter of Mr. John Latta, the shipowner, who works on behalf of several war charities.

FRENCH DECORATIONS.

., was among those ide, the only Tus-glishmen hold it.



d Major Nethersole with the Croix de Guerre, s while with the French Army. Both are flying to Hooton Hall, Cheshire.

MATRON RECEIVES A GREAT "SEND OFF."



Matron Duka, of the V.A.D. Hospital, Porchester-terrace, leaving under an archway of crutches formed by the patients. She is resigning the position.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

SOLDIERS. FOOD TICKETS FOR



The men on leave will require rations, and the photograph shows a sailor and soldier waiting for food tickets at the Towa Hall, Camberwell. The sailor has just got his.

STARVING. YET STRIKING!

WE are told that Germany is preparing to strike with all her force.

Huge numbers are mentioned, surging in well-drilled mass behind her lines. The spirit of her common soldiers, depressed by the mole-like life of the trenches, is said to be recovering in the wider fields now open and in the prospect of "certain victory.

This is what we read, in rumour, of the state of the German Army, the German people in arms.

On the next page, or the next column, we read of the German people not in arms: we read of the condition of Germany.

And here we get the known customary tales of starvation, of distress, of emaciated forms, pale faces, universal discontent: all emphasised by concrete examples supplied by unnamed neutrals, mysterious officers, escaped prisoners and the rest. Column Two (Condition of Germany) makes up for Column One (Condition of German Army).

But don't the two columns impossibly contradict one another? One or other may or must be true: we cannot see how both can

It is obvious that, for the support of a vast army-we repeat, a "people in arms you must in great measure have a nourished people at the back of it. Munitions, reserves, transport-these are all part of an army: an industrial army, needed for the military blow. And of Germany at present we are asked to believe that, while she feeds the one for the striking purpose, she starves the other because she cannot feed it. This we cannot believe.

We submit that, if the German blow be delivered effectively, it will answer the several-year-old rumours about the starving condition of Germany-will show that the deep distress there is confined to such sections of the people old and young as cannot directly contribute to the marching machine. If, on the other hand, the mass of war-workers are indeed hard-pressed, then the blow cannot be effective

For Leviathan cannot use his fist if his stomach be empty.

And what is the truth? Is his stomach empty?

In answer or guess we have two points to recall.

One is, that the stories now circulating about Germany were reported, with nearly equal emphasis, this time last year: yet Germany has struck, and struck effectively.

The other is that no country can be supremely well nourished as the war goes on -that all countries increasingly feel the pinch of the gods' demonstration of the utter vanity of war in a modern community —that, therefore, "starvation" is becoming a relative expression. "The only way" may imagine the Immortals speaking), "the only way to make these ephemerals feel the weight of our displeasure is to make allall classes and peoples—feel it. And how can we best do that? By stripping Mother Earth, the All-Nourisher, of her supplies.

So it proceeds. And we shall see the particular effect of a world-tendency on the German armies soon. W. M. German armies soon.

THE VALENTINE

(February 14, 1918.) Coffered in an ancient shrine I have found a valentine, Lace and roses, Cupid's darts, Ladies fair, and piercéd hearts With a halting verse combine.

On this page their tale of love, Tale that is for ever true Though the rosemary and rue 'Midst their silent heart strings rove.

Take from me then, Love of mine,
This forgotten valentine,
May its enblems to you bring
Those sweet joys that lovers sing
And for you its roses twine.

— Market Leigh.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The life of every man is a diary in which he cans to write one story and writes another.—

O-DAY'S

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General CACC



Miss Zoe Gordon in "Nothing but the Truth" at the Savoy.

Mrs. Bruce Elliott, whose husband is a gunner. She entertains wounded.

SPLENDID V.C.s.

Place to Dine-An Interesting Engagement Revealed.

This monning the stories of the twelve new V.C.s make thrilling reading. Everybody feels that none of the bygone heroes of our rough island story could have excelled the moderns in cool pluck and disregard of self and safety. That seven of the awards are posthumous lends poignancy to the recital.

At the investiture. I rambled as far as Buckingham Palace yesterday morning in

Incisive.—I for one am not surprised that Ir. C. Duncan, the M.P. for Barrow, has been a success in the States as a speaker, have heard him speak in the House—quie but incisively and straight to the point.

The Dandy.—He is quite the best-dressed of all the Labour members. One of my recollections of Mr. Duncan concerns a kind of trussle hie had with the late Sir William Byles for the possession of a certain corner seat.

Where They Feed.—Fashions in eating-places change. There is an hotel in Mayfair which is now the vogue. There I have seen Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Rhondda lunching together. So you may be sure it is rationed?

Those Five-Shilling Notes to hear more about five-shilling notes. Mr. Rupert Gwynne, M.P., suggests that they might be issued in books of twenty.

Down the Mine. I hear that Sir Albert Stanley and Sir Guy Calthrop, the Coal Con

WORKS

IN READING INSTRUCTIVE

A D.S.O. Engaged.—Colonel the Hon. Algernon Stanley, whose engagement to Vis-countess Crichton is disclosed, hoped that the news could have been kept dark until he is out of hospital.

Going on Well.—He is at present in Lady Ridley's hospital in Carlton House-terrace, and is, Lord Cambridge told a friend of mine, progressing excellently

Royal Friendship.-The King and Queen, as Prince and Princess of Wales, were at Lady Crichton's first wedding, and she is on greater terms of friendship with them than is usual. She and her husband accompanied the royal couple on their Indian tour.

A Royal Song Writer. Some time ago Princess Beatrice wrote a song called "Retrospec-tion," which was sold in large numbers for a war charity. I hear that she has lately comosed another, which will soon be out.

An Earl's Ambition.—The youthful Earl of Drogheda, who has left the Foreign Office to join an officers' cadet corps, is a popular sportsman. Even in his nursery days he had no higher ambition than to be a soldier.

Archbishop's Daughter.—A very popular official at the Foreign Office, by the way, is Miss Bernard, a talented young Irish lady. She is a daughter of the Archbishop of Dublin. Her mother is doing splendid work for war charities in the Irish capital.

At the Play. I have espied Lord French at the theatres several times in the last few mouths. The field-marshal values highly the relaxation which the play gives not only to himself, but also to all men in khaki.

The Fourteenth.—It is some consolation for The Fourteenth.—It is some consolation for the way in which all our old customs are falling into disuse to reflect now that Valentine's Day is no longer honoured in the old style the stupid "ugly valentine" has hidden its vulgar face for ever.

Going Back. The Duchess of Marlborough told me yesterday that she intends soon to return to her hospital at Le Touquet.

Real Chinese. For the first time Real Chinese.—For the first time real Chinese writing, meaning something, will be seen on the London stage, when the new revue is produced at the Alhambra. Chinese texts and proverbs were written by a Chinama and copied with infinite care by the British cene-painter-a job I do not envy him.

The Producer .- I saw Mr. W. J. Wilson at The Producer.—I saw Mr. W. J. Wilson at work on "The Lilas Domino," which is due at the Empire ere long. This well-known producer is not an American, as some people believe. He was born in England, but for a long time he was in the States.

Ocean Travel.—He tells me he made the transatlantic trip ten times last year, in spite of submarines

Women in Khaki. — The Green Cross Society, which will be royally inspected ere long, is one of the first women's organisa-tions to be put into uniform. Major-General tions to be put into uniform. Major-General Macintyre, C.B., who has had much to do with its success, is the soldier-organiser to whom we owe the Motor Volunteers.

Baseball in the Street. Baseball in the Baseball in the Street.—Baseball in the Strand sounds odd, but it is a fact. The U.S.A. soldiers and sailors from the Eagle Hut practise pitching and catching all day long in the passage up to Aldwech, to the imminent danger of the Marconi windows.

A Shell-Room Sketch.—Few people have seen the inside of a warship's shell-room. I have not, myself. A shell-room, however, forms the one scene of a Navy sketch, "The Bulldog Breed," written by a couple of naval officers, which we shall soon see in London.

Optimists .- I met recently Sam Pickering, the Newmarket trainer, just back from Ireland, where he paid a big price for Carados. There is a boom in bloodstock at present.

Hard Times!-An Australian soldier told me yesterday that in a letter which he had had from Australia the writer lamented the dearness of commodities there. "We have to dearness of commonthes there. We have to pay eightpence a dozen for eggs," she com-plained, "and steak has gone up to ten-pence." We, who have to give fivepence for one egg, must needs feel the pang of envy. THE RAMBLER.

DAYS OF FOOD FORMS. A QUESTION FOR THE THE AGE OF SIX HE TOOK PLEASURE



SCHOOL HE ALWAYS CARRIED OFF POSSIBLE PRIZE







HE NEVER KNEW A MOMENT'S HUMILIATION UNTIL IT CAME TO FILLING IN A FOOD FORM LET ME SEE GREATHEAD OH, YES - WE ASKED YOU TO CALL ADDRESSED!

Why are even the cleverest such boobies when it comes to filling in a form?—(By W. K. Haselden.)

order to enjoy a sight of the crowds who always assemble outside the Palace gates whenever there is an Investiture on. They seem as enthusiastic as the decorated heroes mselves and much less self-consci-

A Girl Heroins .- Many of the recipients A Girl Neroine.—Many of the recipients hurried away as quickly as possible, in order to get out of the range of eager eyes. I caught a fleeting glimpse, however, of Miss Alexandra Sinclair, a pretty, smiling girl, of about sixteen, with fair hair down her back. She must be the youngest O.B.E.

Chaplin retains much of his vigour and is as keen as ever on his parliamentary duties. He is worrying the Ministry about the food question, as befits such an agriculturist.

Tongue-Stips.—For some time after he got his peerage the aged Viscount would some-times begin his speech in the Upper House with "Mr. Speaker"—so potent is habit.

troller, went deeply into things when they visited the Rhoudda Valley. They descended one of the pits and spent two hours underground.

Portraits. I met Private Jacob Epstein at ne crowded private view of the Portrait the crowded private view of the Portrait Society. He was in khaki, walking round with his wife, to whom he made comments in French. He was represented in the show by a "head."

Some Spectators. Lady Tredegar, whose son is anonymously represented, was gazing at it, and near her I saw Lady Maud Warrender, who is the subject, with her boy scout son, of a clay group.

What About Economy? A dressmaker was telling me that a boom in new evening gowns has been created by the prevalent dance furore. There are half a dozen dances in Mayfair each night, and women cannot be said to go in uniform.

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BEAUTY GIFT THE REMEMBERED KISS ANONYMOUS ANONYMOUS ANONYMOUS

HAVE TOLD.

LORNA LOUGHLAND, tired of being neglected by her husband, whom she thinks does not love her

FRANCIS SCOTT. Her husband, Patrick Lough-land, however turns up at the last moment and intercepts the pair. Staying at Lorna's house are her hystor.

RUPERT PETERSON, his fiancée. MOLLY SOMERS, and HARRY LOUGHLAND, Patrick's half-brother.

"SHE GOES BACK."

I JUST stood and stared at him. I could not have moved or spoken had my life depended on it; and outside in the greyness the maddening shriek of the steamer's siren still split the air with a discord that seemed to be mocking

me.
Then my husband picked up my coat from
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"Put it on," he said. "And your hat."

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There was something terrifying in the sterm-nesser yourse, something which I struggled to do the sterm of the s

say something; then he saw Patrick and stopped, and for a moment there was a tragic.

"Oh, there you are, Scott—I am much obliged to you for looking after my wife while she was waiting for me," Patrick said in a voice of filint. "But there is no longer any need for you to trouble. I am taking her back home at once." I broke out frantically:

"I'm not going—I've told you that I won't go—you can't make me." Prancis took a step forward.

I think this is a case for "She came here with me of her own free will. Another half-hour, and this would never have happened. She is leaving you of her own desire—she is coming with me of her own wish. She is not a child; she is old enough to know her own mind."

There was a breathless silence. Patrick stood like a rock between us, and, encouraged I suppose by the fact that his words had met with no response, Francis took a step towards me.

His voice sounded perfectly calm, but I glanced at him, and saw the white fury of his face.

Francis fell back; he was as tall as Patrick,

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Francis fell back; he was as tall as Patrick, but not half so strong. My husband went on:

"If you want a scene have it by all means—
it's a matter of total indifference to me. If you want to bring all the hotel in here, do so, and we'll fight it out. It's for you to choose."

Francis stood there looking at me; his hands were clenched into fists, and I saw how hard he was breathing. Then, with a sudden, rapid movement, he made a lunge towards my husband.

I screamed but Patrick camplit the provised.

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I screamed, but Patrick caught the upraised fist, twisted it, and flung it aside contemptuously.

"If you want to fight—" he began hoarsely. I flung myself between them.
"No, no, for my sake—I beg of you—"
They fell apart a little. I was clinging to Francis arm; I was more frightened than I had ever been in my life. The fury and passion in both of their faces terrified me.
"It's for you to choose, Lorna," said Francis. "It's for you to choose, Lorna," said Francis. "It's for whis me to stax, nothing on earth shall "No," said my husband. "It's for me to say, and I have already told her that she goes back with me to-night."
I wanted to defy him, but I was afraid; I could feel the iron determination underlying his words.
"Lorna," said Francis hoarsely.
I looked at Patrick; he was staring fixedly out of the window.
"Lorna," Francis said again, and he touched my hand. I shivered away from him.
"Lorna," Francis said afainty. "You know I must stay."
For a moment neither of us moved; I was trembling in every limb; I did not dare to raise my eyes; then Mr. Scott turned and walked out of the room, and the door shut heavily behind him.
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"We have just ten minutes before the train goas," he saids of his words seemed to turn my weakness to fire; I faced him crimson-cheeked, and with flashing eyes.

"How dared you come here—how dared you follow me?" I panted. "I hate you—I wish I had never seen you. You've got what you wanted, you've got the money; it can't matter to you what I do or where I go." to does not: all the same, you are go to he from the same when you had not make I would be a raid of what you are good how the said of what you me to be a fraid of what you had not mind a night journey in order to be here when the boat arrived. Now, are you ready?"

"I am not coming—I."

"If I have to carry you." you will only have "What would anyone have done? I put on my coat obediently and followed him out on to the platform, my hear that the tim translation, dramstic and all other rights secured.

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"LOOK HAPPY-IF YOU CAN."

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I TRIED to bluff him out, I said I did not know what he meant, I declared that I had no note. He waited a moment, then he leaned over, he forced my hand from my nuff, bent my fingers back, and took the crumpled paper from them. "If you dare to read it—" I broke out, solbing with rage.
"Read it!" he echoed; he gave a contemptuous laught, he tore the paper into little pieces, let down the window and flung them out.
"If I ever catch Scott hanging round Five-Barn Farm again I'll break his neck," he said." Xou can warn him if you like."
"You have not be going to I shallwrite to mother and tell her che truth, ang-air her to fetch meshome."

out passionately. "But you can't make me stay with you, and I'm not going to. I shall write to mother and tell her the truth, ang-ask her to fetch me-home."

"And your mother, if I know her at all, will write back and tell you not to be a little fool," I but a stay to the stay of t

y grow taint and mireat. He had hever meaning thing to me.

Presently I opened my eyes again.

"That telegram Rupert, sent you," I said.

"That telegram Rupert is me I didn't want out, so you need not hink I did."

He laughed outright.

"My dear child, I assure you I never thought o."

So."
My face flamed.
"I am not your dear child," I said.
He went back to his paper.
"Molly is at Five-Barn Farm," I said again
presently. "So you will have someone to anuse

you."

He seemed not to hear; not a muscle of his face changed.
"Your hateful brother is there, too," I went on. "He has told everybody that you have left

on. "He has told everybody that you have left me."

I saw his hands tighten their grasp of the paper for a moment, but his voice was quiet enough when he spoke.

"Well, now you can tell them all that you have left me, so that will make us quits."

I don't know what you wanted to come back for!" I burst out passionately.

Nothing I could say would rouse him even to anger. Any ordinary man would have killed me for saying half the things I said to Patrick on that dreadful journey back.

It was getting dark when at last the train crept into the little station from which I had said good-bye to him all those weeks ago. Before it had come to a standstill my husband let down the window and looked out.

"I hope they have sent the cart," I said defantly.

"They won't expect to see me," I said defantly.

"They won't eapee will," he answered. "I told them you were with me. I said that you had come to meet me, so you had better try and look happy—if you can." I never expect to be happy," I told him stormily.

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He opened the door and got out.

"It's the unexpected things that happen, as a rule," he said.



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WOMEN WAR WORKERS DECORATED: SEE PICTURES ON PAGE ONE

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ting a party of men under fire and rushing a strong He bayoneted three of enemy and silenced a machine gun.



Pte. Walter Mills, Manchester Regt., of Oldham, who has been awarded the V.C. Though badly gassed he met an attack single-handed, and continued to throw bombs until the arrival of rein-foresements. He died from poison-ing while being carried away after the action.

SOLDIERS ON THE LAND—A NEW SCHOOL.



The men at work amid the Surrey Hills. They are being taught to drive motor tractors



Listening to an explanation by the instructor.

The Food Production Department of the Board of Agriculture has opened a school of agriculture for soldiers in Surrey. All the men are in low categories, and many have been wounded at the front. The acreage under the plough is perpetually on the increase and this should free an enormous amount of tonnage for other purposes.



Kerensky, the beautiful Russian actress, who married the ex-Rus-sian Premier in the midst of the September crisis which preceded his overthrow.

"V.C. PIGEON" DIES ON DUTY.



A memorial which has been erected by French soldiers to a pigeon which was mortally wounded while carrying a dispatch. The bird flew to the appointed place, delivered its message and then fell dead.

BLIND MEN FEED THE FOWLS.



A large number of fowls are kept at St. Dunstan's Hostel. Under the new rationing scheme poultry will become a great luxury as the prices are bound to increase.